



The Antioch News

VOLUME LVII.

FIRST IN SERVICE TO READERS

ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1943

FIRST IN RESULTS TO ADVERTISERS

NUMBER 26

More Candidates For Supervisor, Commissioner

L. Pregenzer, Chinn, Zeien, Runyard Added to Lists

As Friday, Feb. 5, the first date for the filing of petitions, nears, the list of candidates for the offices of township supervisor and of highway commissioner grow.

At present the list includes:

For supervisor, to succeed B. F. Naber—W. A. Rosing, previously announced; and Louis Pregenzer of Grass Lake. Pregenzer is associated with his father, Ray Pregenzer, in the dredging business and is precinct committeeman in his precinct.

For highway commissioner, to succeed Carl Barthel—Robert Webb, Jack Wolf and Ralph Fields, previously announced; Walter Chinn, who has operated a popcorn stand and has other business interests here; Nicholas Zeien, resident of Channel Lake, who is active in the Channel Lake Community club; Thomas Runyard, also of Channel Lake, well driller and farmer.

May Be More

Since Friday is only the first day on which petitions may be filed, and additional petitions may be filed during the month, it is expected that some additional "talent" for these jobs may be pressed into service.

The present line-up already gives indications of a really interesting campaign, as all of the candidates are well and favorably known.

Simplified Form Reduces Income Tax Filing to 5-minute Job

The Federal Treasury is offering again this year to people whose 1942 income was \$3,000 or less, a simplified income tax form which may be filled out in five minutes or less. This is known as Form 1040-A. It may be used by any taxpayer whose \$3,000-or-less income came wholly from wages, salaries, dividends, interest or savings.

Last year when this time-saver was first introduced, over 10,000,000 individual income tax returns were filed on it. People who had previously spent hours working over the regular report-form were enthusiastic about the ease and speed with which they could now complete their annual income tax chores.

This year, with an estimated twelve million new taxpayers filing for the first time, the Bureau of Internal Revenue confidently expects that nearly twenty million taxpayers will benefit from this short-cut way, saving in the aggregate millions of hours of time and innumerable headaches.

A reproduction of Form 1040-A may be found on page 7 of this issue of the News.

WAACs Pay Lodging, Meals for Women Wishing to Enlist

Government transportation, lodging, and meal tickets are available to all Women's Army Auxiliary Corps applicants in the Chicago area who live outside of Chicago city limits when they are notified to report to the Chicago WAAC Recruiting Office for enrollment. Major H. S. Aurand, Commanding General Sixth Service Command, disclosed today.

Information and application blanks for eligible women who are interested in enrolling in the WAAC may be obtained by letter or in person at the WAAC Recruiting office, Room A60, 166 West Van Buren st., Chicago, Ill.

Enrolled members of the WAAC receive monthly pay equivalent to their comparable grade in the Army plus government housing, food, clothing and free hospitalization. General Award announced. Pay scale for enrolled members:

First leader, \$138; technical leader, \$114; staff leader, \$96; leader, \$78; leader, \$78; junior leader, \$66; auxiliary, 1st class, \$54; auxiliary, \$50.

Officers receive the same pay as army officers in their corresponding rank.

Local Women Attend Farm & Home Week at Univ. of Illinois

Mrs. J. P. Heick and Mrs. E. J. McDougall, delegates from the Antioch Unit of Home Bureau, attended the annual Farm and Home week at the University of Illinois this week.

The delegates attended the Home-maker's section of the conference on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday.

Mrs. J. L. Hook and Miss Joyce Brumback were delegates from the Lake Villa unit.

Pork School Popular; Fifth Lesson Tuesday

Over fifty farmers are now enrolled in the "Increasing Pork Production" evening school conducted by the Vocational Agriculture Department of the Antioch Township High school.

Increasing the production of more pork through the practice of sanitation was discussed by C. L. Kutil, instructor of the course, in last Tuesday's lesson.

Two motion pictures, "Barnyard Underworld," and "Hogs, Health, and Happiness," were shown.

Next Tuesday's meeting will deal with the problem of increasing gains from farrowing to weaning. A motion picture, "Pork on the Farm," will be shown.

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Credit Sales at Retail Gasoline Stations Stopped

Petroleum Administration Prohibits Credit After February 1

Credit purchases of gasoline and all petroleum products after Feb. 1, was prohibited by a Federal Petroleum Administration order issued Jan. 19, 1943. Operators of gasoline service stations will no longer be allowed to make credit sales to customers, unless the customer be a governmental unit, the operator of a commercial motor-boat or the holder of a "T" sticker and ration book.

The new order states, in part, "Beginning Feb. 1, 1943 No person shall directly or indirectly, grant or accept or participate in the granting or accepting of credit in connection with the sale of any petroleum product by or through any retail outlet" . . . "No person engaged in the marketing of any petroleum product shall make unusual or abnormal advances of money, credit or merchandise to any person operating a retail outlet for the purpose of enabling or influencing such person to extend credit in the sale of any petroleum product by or through such retail outlet."

Local gasoline station operators who have extended credit are no longer allowed to do so. In the words of one local operator, "Anybody who has enjoyed the privilege in the past of buying gasoline and other supplies on credit will have to change his plans, as the gas man has no choice in the matter. We don't issue orders, we only try to fulfill them."

Dies of Heart Attack On Skiing Trip Here

A heart attack is believed to have been the cause of the death of John A. Bailey, 38, of Highland Park, Sunday when he was skiing with his 13-year-old daughter near here Sunday.

Bailey, a commercial photographer with the Peter Fish studio of Chicago had made his home in Highland Park and Evanston for a number of years. He was born in New York.

He was active in the Brayside play circle which has given plays in Highland Park and at Fort Sheridan. He attended Northwestern Military academy, the University of Wisconsin and the Art Institute.

A street car had come along as "Nellie" waited for Welch to make a delivery of milk in a grocery store and it slapped into the wagon. The horse was boosted in the direction of Flagg and the wagon was carted onto the rear of Flagg's car.

"Nellie" was uninjured, but both the wagon and automobile were damaged slightly.

oOo

Oops, sorry!—We see where we omitted to include Paul Chase's service station at Channel Lake, Route 173, as an inspection station for cars. O-migosh! Howkinweeverlookinthe faceagain?

oOo

We been lookin' at some more pa-

pers, and—

Jeepers!

It's jeepers for Cooper Grade school and Burlington High school if students of each school can buy \$900 worth of war savings stamps by Feb. 15.

The campaign to purchase the Jeeps was off to a flying start on Monday when students of the Cooper school purchased \$423.50 worth of war savings stamps. The best previous collection for one day at the Cooper school was \$175 during Aid Andy week in 1942.

At the high school Mr. Steingraber reports sales on Tuesday of \$466.65. Freshmen led with purchases of \$224.05.

According to the Treasury department plan, a school which purchases \$900 worth of stamps within the allotted two weeks will have a genuine Army Jeep brought to the city for the students to see. The \$900 will buy a Jeep for use in an Army camp.

Collection days at Burlington High school are Tuesday and Friday, and the Cooper school has two more Mondays to complete its stamp quota. Ed Austin is in charge of the stamp sale at the grade school and Otto Stein-graber is collection head at the high school.

oOo

And that ain't all, friends, that ain't all.

From the McHenry Plaindealer—

Added to the many wartime courses instituted this year in the high school is one to be taught next semester on Morse code. Arrangements had previously been made to assemble and distribute to schools an instructional kit for teaching basic radio code. This kit has been received by Supt. C. H. Duker and includes seventeen double faced records, an instructor's manual,

(continued on page 5)

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Morton, who have purchased the Midget Eat Shop, have been busy re-decorating it and preparing it for operation under their management. The shop was for a time operated by Phil and Grace Fortin under the title of "Grace Eat Shop."

It is located at 879 Main street.

The Antioch News

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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1943

World Transportation Record

On January 7, the New York Times said editorially: "The people of the United States owe a debt to the nation's railroads that will be most difficult to repay. After virtually relegating them to the status of a stepchild, they called upon the railroads immediately after the attack on Pearl Harbor to supply most of their transport needs. Accepting the task, the railroads last year did the greatest transportation job in the history of this or any nation...."

"In their poverty of the 1930's, the statement that the railroads were 'through' as the mainstay of the nation's transport facilities generally was accepted as an accomplished fact. Interest was centered in the development of other transportation methods...."

"Under the impact of war these methods of transportation did not meet the test...."

"To the railroads fell the job of maintaining a steady flow of materials.... Millions of men.... had to be transported and essential civilian transport needs had to be met...."

"Billions of dollars are being spent by the government to expand other industries, but they have contributed liberally, through taxes, to government expenditures. James J. Pelley, President of the Association of American Railroads, recently estimated that railroad taxes in the 12 months ended with October amounted to the unprecedented sum of \$1,077,000,000, the equivalent of revenues derived from 56 days of operation." *

Study in Relativity

A global war has given all of us a different understanding of relative values of almost everything under the sun.

A year ago we talked glibly about essential and non-essential industries. Guns, ammunition, airplanes and ships were essential. The lowly milk cow, or the hen cackling when she laid an egg, were just part of the country scenery.

But a year later, we have awakened with a start to the fact that milk, butter, eggs, and a thousand-and-one other products that seemed relatively unimportant compared to battle equipment, are today the indispensable things that keep our armies and our fleets in fighting trim—not only our own but to our Allies.

Millions of people found when preparing Christmas

packages that candy—one of the articles that we have taken for granted like air and water—was hard to get or unobtainable in many cases. And why? Because it was being sent literally by the shipload to all parts of the world, for our armed forces. The Army nutrition experts find the American soldier is a better fighting man when candy is part of his diet. It is one of the things that soldiers buy most in railroad stations and camps. It goes into the mountains, jungles and deserts in many forms as an Army field ration.

Here is a story of relativity. When the war started, who ever thought of a package of candy in relation to a rifle, a cannon, a jungle uniform, or a rubber life boat? In twelve months, our sense of values has indeed changed. From now on the wise man will be cautious in classifying essential and nonessential enterprises.

* * *

Keep the Eagle Flying

An old fable tells how a mouse released a lion by gnawing the net that trapped him.

Millions of small taxpayers in this country, by their tax payments, must gnaw away the debt net that now enmeshes their government.

The immediate passage by Congress of a pay-as-you-go tax measure to cover 1943 incomes, will enable all the people to start right now nibbling at the debt.

Wars cost money and the people must pay for them. The sooner they begin to pay, the better. The smaller the installments can be made, the easier taxes are to pay.

So let's face the facts and keep the Eagle flying high.

* * *

Odious Comparison

In castigating strikes over the nation, Wayne L. Morse of the War Labor Board, expressed public opinion when he said that service men who are "fighting and dying that labor in America may remain free," will not accept alibis for wartime stoppages.

"No combinations of words, no rationalized alibis, no pleas of provocation and extenuating circumstances can be, will be or should be accepted by our fighting forces as justifying work stoppages resulting from disputes between employers and employees or between factions within their ranks."

It should also be said that the people are becoming nauseated with publicity seeking to impress on the public that workers in war industries are occupying "battle stations." By the wildest stretch of imagination there is no comparison between a workman living at home, enjoying family life, and drawing the highest pay on record, and a member of our armed forces who really occupies a "battle station" where bullets fly and men are killed. It is an insult to the boys at the front to even compare home jobs with the soldiers' work.

No soldier or sailor at a "battle station" ever strikes.

Yesterdays

News of Bygone Years

Charlie Hoge is boss snow shoveler of the place.

Webb Bros. and Perkins did quite a business in the clothing line Saturday.

A surprise party was given Wayne Pullen by a few of his young friends, Wednesday evening of last week. Those present were Blanche Haynes, Effie Didama, Olga Manthay, Daisy Taylor, Lillie Hancock, Claude Brogan, Ben Winchell, John Van Patten. Born to Mr. and Mrs. James Kerr of Lake Villa, a son, Jan. 31.

Miss Emma Van Patten spent Sunday with relatives in Lake Villa.

All firms are nearly through putting up ice and have put up a nice lot of good ice this season.

Miss Frances Merill, well known pianist of Antioch, and Miss Carrie Chard of Chicago will give a musical entertainment at Schenning Hall Tuesday evening.

John Dunn and Eugene Wilton made a business trip to Hebron last Saturday.

A dancing party was given at the home of Charles Richards, of Fox Lake. About 40 of his friends were present. A jigging contest afforded great amusement. The contestants were Dick Wilton, Frank Parker and Charles Eames, with Simon Galager as judge. He awarded the leather medal to Frank Parker, who was given the privilege of selecting the best looking lady and the most graceful dancer. He fixed his choice on Miss Mary Wilton.

County superintendent of schools Marvin spent Thursday night and a part of Friday in Antioch.

J. J. Morley, Ira M. Simons, S. Epstein and Paul Fairman attended a chess and checker party at George Kennedy's Saturday evening.

28 YEARS AGO

Helen Deneen was a Chicago passenger yesterday.

Miss Blanche Carey, Wilmot, left Friday evening for a visit with her sister, Ermine, at Portage, Wis.

County Supt. of Schools T. A. Simpson visited Lake Villa schools last Thursday.

John Mutz and wife of Trevor are visiting their daughter in Chicago.

Roy Murrie and John Nadr, Lake Villa, attended the races in Round Lake Saturday.

One of the most destructive sleet storms that ever visited this section swept over this section Sunday night and Monday.

Mrs. Ernest Brook and Mrs. Elmer Brook entertained at 500 Tuesday evening.

A number of young people gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Clark last Saturday evening in honor of Miss Marguerite McCullough. The evening was spent playing cards.

On Tuesday evening of this week the members of the Star club were entertained by Miss Louise Hillebrand. The guests came dressed in children's costumes.

A few of the Boy Scouts met at the home of Maurice Radtke Tuesday evening.

23 YEARS AGO

Miss Grace Van Duzer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Van Duzer and William Burke of Lake Geneva were married at Kenosha, Jan. 29.

The warmest day in January was 34 degrees on the 13th; the coldest 18 de-

OUR DEMOCRACY — by Mat

AMERICANS ALL.

HEADS IN THE AIR — INHERITORS OF LIBERTY —

GUARDIANS OF THE INDIVIDUAL RIGHTS OF MAN —

PROUD DEFENDERS OF A GREAT TRADITION.



grees below on the 2nd. Snowfall 16½ inches.

Miss Marian Beech of Chicago has been engaged by the board at the grade school to take charge of the third and fourth grades, the position formerly held by Miss McNamara.

Six new cases of flu, eight new cases of measles were reported to Supervisor Webb for twenty-four hours ending Wednesday night.

Miss Ida Rentner of Chicago is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Rentner.

The board of trade is closed on account of sickness.

18 YEARS AGO

Mrs. E. L. Simons who has been quite sick with tonsillitis, is reported much better.

The Ladies' Aid will meet Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Sarah Pullen.

The Misses Bauck and Heil were Chicago visitors this week.

Mrs. Laura Holdorf and Mrs. H. Feltner were guests of Mrs. Joseph Smith at Trevor one day last week. Little Roger Brogan is on the sick list.

Mrs. Les Crandall attended the auto show in Chicago.

Tre ground hog saw his shadow on Monday.

Antioch High school lost to Des Plaines 18 to 15 after an interesting struggle.

Several from Antioch school showed grain at the Farmers' institute held at Libertyville last week. Those winning prizes were: Oliver Hughes, Harold Britton and Richard Kennedy.

The Antioch Business club will hold its regular monthly dinner Monday evening at the high school. Members of the Woman's club will be in charge of the dinner.

The Misses Elvira and Beatrice Oetting, Trevor, who are attending the U. of Wisconsin at Madison, spent the weekend at home.

The Misses Ethel and Lucille Rundt of Chicago spent Sunday with Miss Daisy Mickle of Trevor.

John Woodhead, who for the last few years has been connected with the Antioch Press, plans to open a printing plant in Evanston. Mr. Woodhead formerly came from that town.

Something Different
It can't be altogether the feeling of sacrifice committed that makes profanity sound shocking.

WILMOT

Installation of officers was held at a regular meeting of the Wilmot Order of Eastern Star on Wednesday evening. Mrs. Eunice Lohr was installed as worthy matron and Harry McDougall was re-installed as worthy patron for the coming year. Miss Olive Hope of Bristol acted as installing matron; Rev. A. Atwood of Bristol was installing patron, Doris Whitcher, also of Bristol, acted as installing marshal, and Mrs. Millie Lohr of Silver Lake was the installing chaplain. Table decorations and appointments were in patriotic colors. A social hour and lunch concluded the evening.

Mrs. J. Sarbacker went to Woodstock on Sunday to spend a few weeks with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. August Burkart.

Henry Johnson accompanied Donald Johnson to Wilmot to spend the weekend with Donald's mother, Mrs. J. Johnson. They returned to their school in Janesville Monday morning.

The Rev. Harold O'Connor entertained the eleven members of the senior choir of the Holy Name church, at dinner at his home on Sunday.

The annual cemetery meeting and election of officers was held at the Holy Name church on Sunday. Rev. O'Connor was elected president and Miss Grace Carey was re-elected secretary-treasurer of the society.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Ober and son of Woodstock spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sarbacker. In the afternoon they drove to Kenosha to visit Edward Sarbacker at the St. Catherine's hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Dobyns and Kevin Carey of McHenry and Mrs. Roy Swartz and son, Paul, were afternoon and dinner guests at the Carey home Sunday.

Pvt. Floyd Rasmussen, Mrs. Thos. Redmond and Miss Natalie Stone of Portsmouth, Va., Mrs. Floyd Rasmussen of Racine and Mrs. Ben Stone, Mr. and Mrs. Nels Madison and daughter, Kay, Mrs. Murdys Trux and sons, Bobby and Ronald and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Miller of Kenosha were seven o'clock supper guests at the John Blackman home on Thursday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Brennan of Richmond were Sunday guests at the Blackman home.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Tilton and children of Burlington spent Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. Tilton's mother, Mrs. Viola Sherman. On Sunday evening they were supper guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clem Tilton, Sr., at Richmond.

Melvin Lake left on Monday morning for training at Ft. Lauderdale.

Try a Scotchman

The man who boasts he won't take "no" for an answer has probably never tried to get a loan out of a Scotchman.

MILLBURN

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Strang spent Saturday and Sunday in Urbana, Ill., Sunday afternoon, where they attended the wedding of their son, Lloyd and Miss Margaret Bonadurer of Hillsboro, Ill., which took place in Presbyterian Hall in Urbana.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Thompson of Hickory were callers at the D. B. Webb home Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Kaluf and Mrs. Frank Edwards were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Crowley in Waukegan Thursday.

John Clark of West Lebanon, Ind., is visiting at the home of his son, Harley Clark.

will be held at the Carl Anderson home Friday evening.

The Ladies' Aid society will meet at the church Thursday. Dinner will be served at noon by Mrs. James Cunningham, Mrs. W. C. Upton, Mrs. Harley Clark, Mrs. H. M. Herrick and Mrs. Scott Miller.

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Eden of War Gardens

With American troops in Australia absorbing practically all of the commercially grown vegetables in Queensland, this state has become a veritable Eden of war gardens. Almost every householder has developed a garden in his yard and as a result the strain on the commercial market from civilian sources has been greatly relieved.

**Be Sure to Attend
the
Civilian Defense
Meeting
to be held at the
Antioch High
School**

Thursday, Feb. 11th

This space contributed by the Antioch News in the interest of Civilian Defense.

LADIES!
**Your local Red Cross Surgical
Unit NEEDS YOUR HELP!**

More workers are urgently needed if Antioch is to meet quotas—The Armed Services MUST have the dressings—and it's up to us to do our part in making them.

The Red Cross rooms, at 907 Main st., in the Webb building, are open

TUESDAYS

9 a. m. to 4 p. m. and 7 to 9 p. m.

THURSDAYS and FRIDAYS

12 noon to 4 p. m.

Women wishing to assist in this worthy cause may come to the rooms at any time during hours and work in any spare time they may have.

Simply bring a wash dress and head covering and report at the headquarters. Instructors will assist you in getting started on the work.

**Please
Help with this Important Work**

**This ad sponsored by
Mr. and Mrs. Dan Boyer, Mr. and Mrs. E. Elmer Brook, Mr. and Mrs. Otto S. Klass, Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Krueger, Mr. and Mrs. Fred B. Swanson, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Vos, Mr. and Mrs. Roman Vos.**

**IMPROVED
UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL
SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson**

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D.D.
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for February 7

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts selected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education; used by permission.

JESUS AFFIRMS HIS DEITY

LESSON TEXT—John 8:12, 25-36, 56-59.
GOLDEN TEXT—He that hath seen me hath seen the Father.—John 14:9.

"The Light of the World Is Jesus!" Who does not remember with what delight we as children sang, "Come to the light, 'tis shining for thee... The light of the world is Jesus."

How precious was the truth that thus flooded our souls. Jesus is the light. Just as the sunlight sheds its glory on an awakening world at dawn, so He sheds abroad the light of God in the hearts of men. As this portion of God's Holy Word is studied and taught, may the light break forth on many a soul caught in the bewilderment of this dark world.

But that is only one of the great thoughts around which our lesson centers. As Jesus here reveals Himself as divine, we consider four simple words, each fraught with rich meaning.

I. Light (v. 12).

The text says: "Then spake Jesus." When? Just after He had silenced the hypocritical accusers of a woman taken in sin, and had spoken the word of peace to her troubled soul. She was to "go and sin no more" because she had met Him who is the light of the world. They that follow Him "shall not walk in darkness"; they are the children of light, they have the very light of life shining in their hearts and lives.

Not only does Jesus light the believer's heart, but this light shines into all the dark corners of this wicked world, exposing sin and hypocrisy, and showing the way back to God.

II. Salvation (vv. 25-30).

"Who art thou?" That is the question every man must ask and answer as he considers Jesus. Even neglect is an answer—a rejection.

The answer of Christ in these verses goes to the very heart of the matter, for He takes the people right to the cross of Calvary. When they had crucified Him, they would know. Did not the centurion say: "Truly this was the Son of God" (Matt. 27:54)?

It is true today that no man knows Christ until he knows Him as the crucified Saviour. Teacher, Example, Guide—all these He is—but they are not enough, for we sinners need a Saviour. May many today follow the example of verse 30.

III. Freedom (vv. 31-36).

Free! Four letters, but what a depth of meaning! Chains have fallen off, prison doors are open. The one who was bound is free.

But here we are concerned with an even more important liberty, the freedom of the soul. Many there are who boast of their independence but who are naught but slaves. Jesus said: "Whosoever committeth sin is the servant of sin" (v. 34), not its master.

How shall they be freed? Note three things in these verses:

(1) A condition, "If ye continue in my word." This means not only a profession of faith, but a daily appropriation and realization of His truth in life.

(2) A promise, "Ye shall know the truth." The philosophies of men profess to be a seeking after truth, but how few there are who look to the one place where it can be found—in Jesus Christ.

(3) A result, "The truth shall make you free." Truth always sets free. Men are enslaved because, as in some foreign lands, they have not had the opportunity to learn the truth or because they have rejected it.

Men profess to seek truth in their research and in the process of education, but without Christ they cannot have real truth. Educational systems which rule Him out are deficient and lead to bondage rather than freedom.

IV. Eternity (vv. 50-59).

Taking up their statement that they were Abraham's children (see vv. 33, 37), Jesus enters into the sharpest controversy with the unbelieving Jews of His entire earthly ministry. They were claiming kinship with a great man of faith who in his day had looked forward to the coming of Christ (v. 56). Now He was here, and instead of receiving Him as their Messiah they were ready to kill Him.

Not only did they claim Abraham as father, but also God. Jesus told them that in their sin and unbelief they were of their "father the devil." It is possible, then, to be very religious, to follow the traditions of one's fathers, and yet to be children of the devil.

All this led up to their sharp rebuke in verse 57, which denied to Christ anything but an earthly existence and which led Him to the statement of His eternity. He identified Himself definitely and clearly with the Eternal One—the great I AM of Exodus 3:14.

Christ is God, and is therefore "infinite, eternal, and unchangeable in His being, wisdom, power, holiness, justice, goodness and truth" (Westminster Catechism).



By L. L. STEVENSON

Should you pass the house at 308 West 105th street, more than likely it would not attract your attention since it is so much like other private dwellings in upper Manhattan. Nevertheless that particular house possesses great significance for many important persons both here and abroad. It is the home of "La Voix de France," the Fighting French newspaper. It is also the home of the publisher, Adolphe DeMilly. Because of demands on both time and money, he literally lives with his newspaper. If, instead of passing this house by, you would take a peep inside you would see not only DeMilly but also some of France's greatest writers and journalists.

Prior to the fall of France, DeMilly was a wealthy newspaper and magazine publisher in Paris. When France was invaded by Nazi hordes, he was in America on a journalistic tour. Stranded in this country, he was startled at the widespread apathy over the sudden collapse of his country. Everywhere he heard the question, "What has France come to?" and with the question, a lot of wild-eyed answers. So "La Voix de France," the only weapon left to him with which to fight for his native land, came into existence. With extremely limited funds—he had lost all over there—and with an almost equally limited knowledge of the English language, he rolled up his sleeves and went to work. The first edition of the paper was almost two months in the making since DeMilly had to do almost everything but print it.

DeMilly worked quietly and alone in a small two-room apartment on Riverside drive. He wrote editorials, drew cartoons and gathered and edited news from established underground sources in occupied France and Europe. When funds ran low, he went from door to door of those who believe as he does—that the France of old still lives beneath the sordid cloak of tyranny and betrayal that has engulfed it. The "Voice of France" made its debut in September a year ago, front paging a declaration which explained its stand and reason for existence. One of the lines, "We are with the France which made great Frenchmen of foreigners and not the one which made foreigners of great Frenchmen," pegged the Vichy collaborators. Since the United States still maintained relations with Vichy, DeMilly held his breath.

His suspense did not last long. The four-page, tabloid size newspaper received an immediate welcome and there was rejoicing that Free France had at last found a voice. A brilliant staff practically recruited itself. Emile Bure, who once published "L'Ordre," one of France's most influential newspapers and who served as secretary to two of France's greatest premiers, Clemenceau and Briand, became editor chairman of the paper. Henry Torres, French lawyer and political president of "France Forever," is editor-in-chief. Robert Goffin, Belgian lawyer and first anti-Nazi pamphleteer in Europe, is also associated with the newspaper. Articles carry the by-lines of Jules Romaine, Thomas Mann, Maurice Maeterlinck and many other well knowns.

When DeMilly started, he had three names on his subscription list. Now, he has 22,000. Since the entire revenue is from subscriptions that total is not sufficient to make certain that "La Voix de France" will continue to be heard until the last enemy is driven out of France. So DeMilly continues to knock on doors and if necessary, will keep right on doing so that his paper may shout its cry of hope so long as necessary. Incidentally, he does not have to worry about a payroll. All connected with "La Voix de France" served without pay and contributors write merely for the love of a land oppressed.

Not given to talking about himself is this energetic and hard working DeMilly—to him "La Voix de France" is the only thing of importance. A graduate of the Sorbonne, during the Spanish Civil war he was sent to Spain by a French syndicate and his dispatches were the first in Europe to reveal the fact that Franco was getting aid from the Italians and Germans. For this, he was interned by Franco. Pressure from the French government caused his release.

Bell Syndicate—WNU Features.

Doctors Call First Baby 'World War'

LAS VEGAS.—The first baby born at the new Basic Magnesium (Inc.) hospital is a war baby, and no fooling.

He's the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. War.

The parents named the seven-pound youngster William Thomas War, but doctors and nurses affectionately call him "World" War.

HICKORY

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Wells spent Thursday in Waukegan. Miss Shirley Wells and friend, Miss Vernetta Thiemann of Kenosha, returned home with them for a visit on Friday with the family.

Henry Harkensee of Chicago visited from Friday evening and over the weekend with his friends, Albert and Milton Smith.

Mrs. May Lucas and son, Walter of Grand avenue, visited the Warren Edwards home Friday evening.

Marvin Butler of Zion called at Max Irving's Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. George Handley and two children of Chicago called at the Wilbur Hunter home Sunday morning on their way to Antioch to visit Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Handley.

Mr. and Mrs. Clair Scoville of South Milwaukee and Mrs. Georgia Scoville of Kenosha called at H. A. Tillotson's Saturday afternoon.

Oscar Preston of Loon Lake called at the H. A. Tillotson home Sunday afternoon.

Alfred Pedersen, Jr., drove to Urbana on Thursday. His brother, Robert, returned home with him.

Mrs. W. Jeamrich and Mrs. A. T. Savage attended an all day Home Bureau meeting held at the hall in Grayslake Friday.

Bert Edwards drove to Urbana on Sunday. His daughter, Miss Pearl Edwards returned home with him.

Harold Edwards was married to Miss Mary Jane Carney of Kenosha in a wedding ceremony in Miami, Fla., Saturday evening, Jan. 30.

Robert Pedersen, who was a sophomore at Urbana, enlisted in the army air corps last fall. He received word

on Thursday to report at Decatur, Ill., by Saturday noon, Jan. 30. He expects to be sent to Jefferson Barracks, Mo., for a short time. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Pedersen accompanied him to Chicago Saturday morning.

(written for last week)

Mr. and Mrs. Max Irving and sons, Donald and Glenn, were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Olsen in Waukegan.

Mrs. Al Swenson and Mrs. Marvin Nelson spent Wednesday in Waukegan.

Miss Lillian Wells of Waukegan spent Saturday and Sunday with the home folks.

Mrs. Marvin Nelson of Sheridan spent Thursday with Mrs. Max Irving.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey O'Hare and family from Waukegan visited the Warren Edwards home Sunday afternoon.

Philip Andersen of Lake Villa was a supper guest at the Al Swenson home Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Swenson and Mrs. Nelson visited Mr. and Mrs. Earl Skiff at Petite Lake Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Marvin Nelson returned to her home in Sheridan, Ill., on Saturday after a week's visit at the Swenson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Webb of Kenosha called at the A. T. Savage home Friday afternoon.

Auctioneer

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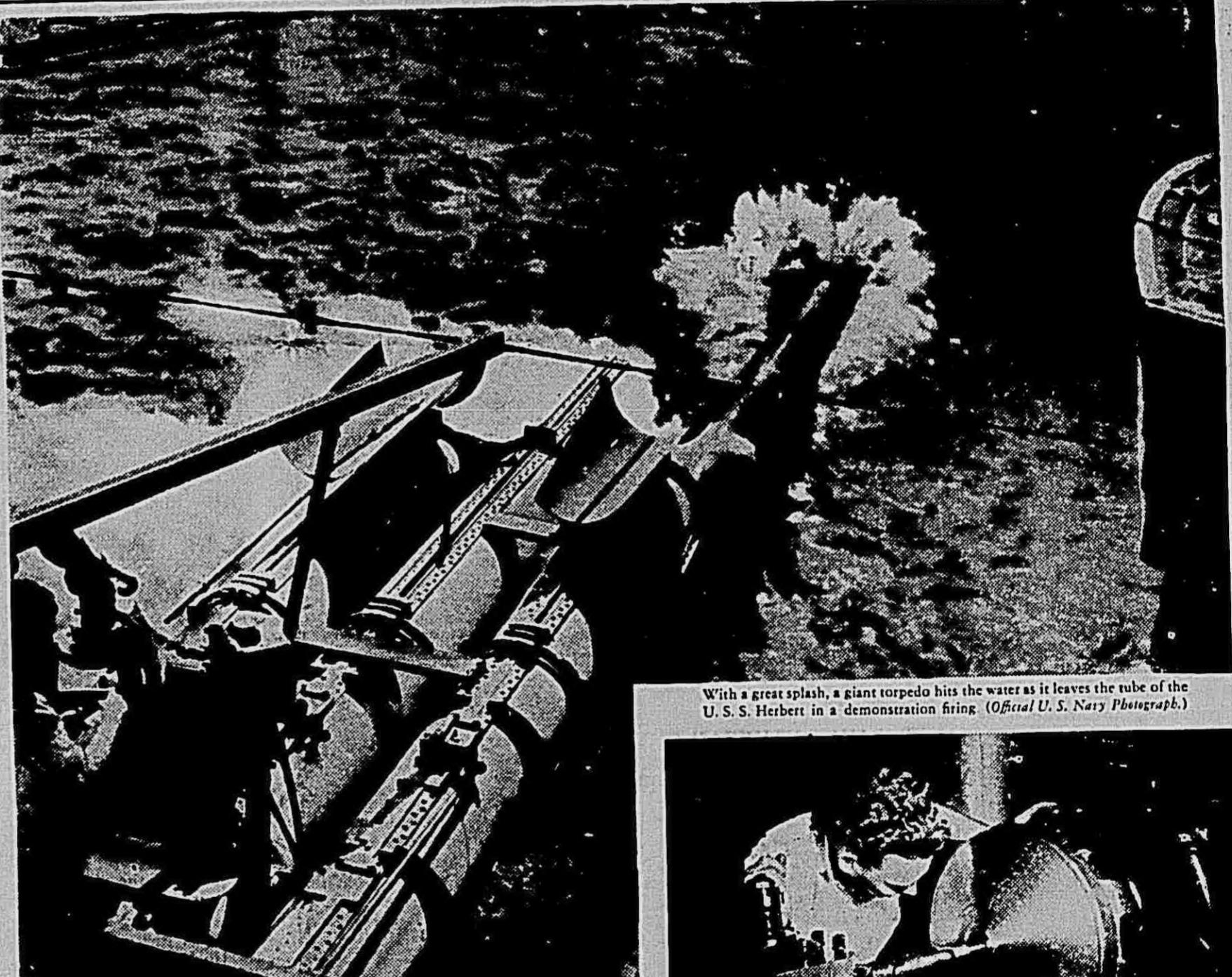
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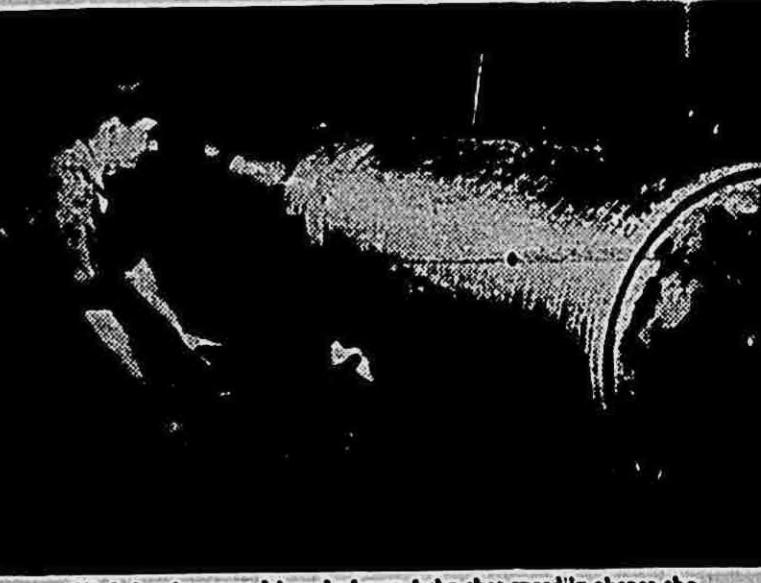
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With a great splash, a giant torpedo hits the water as it leaves the tube of the U.S.S. Herbert in a demonstration firing (Official U.S. Navy Photograph.)



In smoothing down the torpedo air flask to a fine, sleek finish electricity is the power behind the machine. (Official O.W.I. Photograph.)



Vital electric power drives the heavy lathe that speedily shapes the torpedo bulkhead to exact specifications. (Official O.W.I. Photograph.)

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SOCIETY EVENTS

Lilian Atwell and Lt. N. J. Beiser, Great Lakes, Wed

Prettily carried out in white and pink were the costumes of the bride and her attendants at the ceremony in which Miss Lilian Atwell of Lake Villa became the bride of Lt. Nathan James Beiser, Great Lakes, Sunday morning at 9:30 o'clock in the rectory of St. Joseph's church, Round Lake. The bride's lace-trimmed gown of white satin had a sweetheart neckline, and a flowing train of white lace. Her veil of fingertip length, fell from a crown of orange blossoms. She wore white lace mitts, and carried a white rosary and a sheaf of white carnations.

Her sisters, Mrs. Fred Nielsen of Lake Villa as matron of honor, and Miss Mary Atwell as bridesmaid, were gowned in pink chiffon and taffeta, with which they wore corsage bouquets of pink and white carnations. The bride's mother wore a street-length blue crepe frock, with a corsage of pink and white carnations.

Ensign William Howland of Great Lakes and Fred Nielsen attended the bridegroom.

A breakfast was served at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Atwell of Lake Villa, for members of the wedding party and a few relatives and friends, including Ensign and Mrs. Howland, Freddy and Teddy Nielsen, Mrs. C. Ott, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Sheehan and Mrs. R. Ruinwitz.

Forty guests were present at a reception held in the afternoon in the Crystal room of the Waukegan hotel. They included Mr. and Mrs. C. Wilson of Zenda, Wis.; Mr. and Mrs. William Atwell and daughter, Ruth, and Jack Vanderspool of Mundelein, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. E. Sheehan, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Atwell and Phil Anderson, of Lake Villa; Mr. and Mrs. True Whittier and son, True, Jr., and R. Dempster, Waukegan.

The bride, who is a graduate of Grant Community High school, Fox Lake, has been employed in the station personnel offices at Great Lakes, where Lt. Beiser is attached to the recruit training division. He attended Missouri schools and Abbott Hall, Chicago.

After a brief honeymoon trip to Starved Rock state park, Lt. and Mrs. Beiser are making their home at Grand avenue and Green Bay road, Waukegan.

TWO LAKE VILLA NEWCOMERS "SHARE" SAME BIRTHDAY

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Walker and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Langheim of Lake Villa are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter in each family on Tuesday, Feb. 2.

The Walkers have a son four and one-half years old, but this is the first child in the Langheim family.

Mrs. Langheim is the former Miss Dorothy Hooper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Hooper of Lake Villa.

READINGS FEATURE CLUB PROGRAM

Readings by Mrs. Alice Freeman were a feature of the program at a meeting of the Antioch Business and Professional Women's club held Monday evening, Feb. 1, in the home of Mrs. Joseph Patrovsky.

"The Vagabond House," "The White Cliffs" and "Windy" were presented by Mrs. Freeman.

Following a short business session a luncheon was served.

ST. PETER'S TO HOLD VALENTINE PARTY FEB. 14

The Rev. Father Savage gave a most interesting review of the book entitled "The Song of Bernadette" at a meeting held at St. Peter's hall Monday evening. Screen pictures were also shown portraying the "Lourdes in France." Plans were made for a Valentine card party to be held February 14 at the hall. Mrs. Thomas F. Hunt will be the general chairman.

AUXILIARY HOLDS MEETING

A regular business and social meeting of the Legion Auxiliary was held Friday evening at the home of Mrs. N. E. Sibley. Thirteen members were present. Several games of cards were played following a short business meeting. Lunch was served by the committee.

LADIES' GUILD TO SPONSOR CARD PARTY

The Ladies' Guild of St. Ignatius' Episcopal church are sponsoring a public card party Wednesday, Feb. 10 at the home of Mrs. Fred Hawkins, beginning at 2 o'clock p.m. Auction and contract bridge, 50¢, etc. Prizes and refreshments.

ARTHUR MAPLETHORPE IMPROVING

Arthur Maplethorpe, president of the Antioch Township High school board who has been confined to his home on account of illness for the past month, was moved to the Veterans hospital at Downey, Ill., last Friday. Reports are that he is feeling some better and likes it there.

MILBURN CRAWFORD OF GENOA, ILL., WAS THE GUEST OF ROY W. ARONSON AT THE HOME OF HIS PARENTS, MR. AND MRS. I. P. ARONSON, OVER THE WEEK-END.

Church Notes

METHODIST CHURCH NOTES

Antioch
Junior Choir Friday at 3:30 P. M. at the Grade School.
Official Board Meeting the second Wednesday of every month.
Wesley Circle business meeting first Wednesday of every month at 2 P. M. Sunday—
Church School, 9:45 a. m.
Church Services, 11 a. m.

METHODIST CHURCH

Wilmette — Salem
Rev. Alfred E. Attwood, pastor
Wilmette—
9:00 A. M.
9:30 Church School.
Salem—
9:45 A. M.
10:45 Church School
7:00 Epworth League.
Bristol—
11:00 A. M.

St. Peter's Catholic Church

Antioch, Illinois
Rev. F. M. Flaherty, Pastor
Telephone Antioch 274
Masses—6, 8, 10, and 11, A. M.
Week-day Masses—7:30 A. M.
Catechism Class for Children—Saturday morning at 10 o'clock.
Confessions—Saturday afternoons and evenings from 4 until 6 and from 7:30 until 9 o'clock.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

955 Victoria Street
Antioch, Illinois
Sunday School—9:45 A. M.
Sunday Morning Service—11 A. M.
Wednesday Eve. Service—8 P. M.
A reading room is maintained at the above address and is open Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 8.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Love" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, January 31.

The Golden Text was, "Keep yourselves in the love of God, looking for the mercy of our Lord, Jesus Christ unto eternal life" (Jude 1: 21).

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "Beloved, let us love one another: for love is of God; and everyone that loveth is born of God, and knoweth God. And we have known and believed the love that God hath to us. God is love; and he that dwelleth in love dwelleth in God, and God in him" (I John 4: 7, 16).

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "The everlasting I AM is not bounded nor compressed within the narrow limits of physical humanity, nor can He be understood, aright through mortal concepts. The precise form of God must be of small importance in comparison with the sublime question, What is infinite Mind or divine Love? No form nor physical combination is adequate to represent infinite Love" (p. 266).

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Renahan Road, Round Lake, Ill.
(Mo. Synod)
R. T. Eissfeldt, Pastor

Sunday School—10 A. M.
Bible Class—10 A. M.
Services—11 A. M.
Young People's Society—Tuesday at 7:30 P. M.
Cub Scouts—Wednesday at 3 P. M.
"We preach Christ Crucified."

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Millburn, Illinois
Rev. L. H. Messersmith, Pastor

Sunday School—10:00 A. M.
Church Service—11:00 A. M.
Pilgrim Fellowship—8:00 P. M.

St. Ignatius' Episcopal Church
The Rev. J. E. Charles
5th Sunday after Epiphany, Feb. 7
7:30 A. M. Holy Communion
9:45 A. M. Church School
11:00 A. M. Holy Communion and Sermon

We cordially invite you to worship with us.

The finance committee will meet on Monday, Feb. 8, at 7:30 p. m.

Defense Courses to Be Given at Northwestern U.

Registration for a new series of courses to train skilled workers for war industries opened at Northwestern University's Technological Institute, Monday, Feb. 1, and continue for one week. Classes will start Feb. 8 and continue for the next 16 weeks.

The courses which are tuition-free, are given under the auspices of the U. S. Office of Education for the purpose of giving specialized training for men and women who desire to enter industrial fields held essential to the war effort.

More than 2,500 men and women took defense courses offered by the university for the past year and a half. Classes are given to nearly 40 courses including such subjects as machine design, fundamentals of radio engineering drafting, production tooling and design, precision gauging and inspection, aircraft engines, plastics production and metallurgy of iron and steel.

Field Museum Lecturer Addresses Woman's Club

"Nature's March of Time" was the subject upon which Paul G. Dallaway, lawyer lecturer at Field Museum, spoke at a meeting of the Antioch Women's club held Monday afternoon, Feb. 1, in the home of Mrs. Lester Osmond.

Assisting Mrs. Osmond on the committee were Mesdames John Horan, W. H. Osmond and Arthur Trierer. The next regular meeting of the club will be held at the home of Mrs. C. E. Hennings. Theodore R. Birkhead, principal of the Antioch Township High school will speak on "Citizen-ship."

T. R. BIRKHEAD TO SPEAK AT P. T. A. MEETING

T. R. Birkhead will speak on "Parent Teachers Legislation" at a meeting of the Antioch Grade school Parent-Teachers association Monday evening, Feb. 8, at 8 o'clock.

Founders Day will be observed at this meeting, with Mrs. Elmer Hunter as general chairman.

Mrs. Roy Kufalk is chairman for the social hour.

Mrs. D. N. Deering spent Wednesday in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Mathisen are living at 76 East Elm street, Chicago, for the winter months, and spending their week-ends at their country home near Bristol, Wis.

The dinner served in the dining rooms of the Methodist church Saturday evening by the Wesley circles was very well attended.

Installation of the newly elected officers of the Antioch Rainbow Girls chapter was held Saturday evening at the Masonic hall. Miss Alice Fox was installed as worthy adviser and Miss Phyllis Palmer associate adviser. Refreshments and a social hour were enjoyed following the installation.

The Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Charles attended the annual Diocesan convention of the Episcopal churches in Chicago Tuesday.

Miss Riberta Selter of the University of Illinois, came home Saturday to spend several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Selter.

Get your application for your 1943 Auto license now so as to get the number for your Ration book. I will keep my office open until 8 p. m. daily for your convenience. J. C. James, Notary Public, Antioch. (26c)

Mrs. Walter Baetke and Mrs. Mary Parks were guests of Mr. and Mrs. August Baetke of Trevor, Friday.

Mrs. C. S. O'Connell of Woodstock spent Monday with her aunt, Mrs. I. P. Aronson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Patterson will celebrate their 30th wedding anniversary Friday, in Chicago. They plan to have dinner at the Hardin cafe and afterward see "Lady in the Dark" at the Civic opera house in the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. William Dupre and children, Ronald and Gregory, Evanson, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Dupre, Sunday.

Leonard Larson, who has been ill at his home with pneumonia, was removed to the Lake County general hospital Tuesday by the Antioch Rescue squad. Dr. R. D. Williams was the physician in attendance.

Leonard Larson, who has been ill at his home with pneumonia, was removed to the Lake County general hospital Tuesday by the Antioch Rescue squad. Dr. R. D. Williams was the physician in attendance.

Parents of Son

Mr. and Mrs. Rural Richards are the parents of a son born Saturday, Jan. 30, at St. Therese hospital, Waukegan. Mr. and Mrs. Richards are former residents of Sandwich, Ill., but are now living in Antioch.

Servicemen's Allotments to Dependents to Remain Unchanged—Gen. Aurand

Dependents' allotment status of wives of service men who are enrolled in the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps remains unchanged, it was emphasized today by Major General H. S. Aurand, commanding general of the Sixth Service Command with headquarters in Chicago.

Under the Service Men's Dependents' Allotment Act of 1942, wives of service men receive an allotment of \$50 a month, \$22 of which is deducted from the service man's pay and \$28 of which is contributed by the Government.

Wives of service men who are able to meet the mental and physical requirements for the WAACs and are between 21 and 44 years old inclusive, continue to be eligible for this allotment after enrollment in the WAACs, General Aurand said.

Cinema Map

Every motion picture theater in Stockholm is indicated on a new kind of map just published. The city has a great number of cinemas, and the maps have proved very popular, especially with strangers.

THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK

Contributed by the Baha'i Group
THE GOAL OF A NEW WORLD ORDER

(continued from Jan. 21)

"How pathetic indeed are the efforts of those leaders of human institutions who, in utter disregard of the spirit of the age, are striving to adjust national processes, suited to the ancient days of self-contained nations, to an age which must either achieve the unity of the world, as admirably by Bahá'u'lláh, or perish. At so critical an hour in the history of civilization it behoves the leaders of all the nations of the world, great and small, whether in the East or in the West, whether victors or vanquished, to give heed to the clarion call of Bahá'u'lláh and, thoroughly imbued with a sense of world solidarity, the sine qua non of loyalty to His Cause, arise manfully to carry out in its entirety the one remedial plan He, the Divine Physician, has prescribed for all ailing humanity."

Let them discard, once for all, every preconceived idea, every national prejudice, and give heed to the sublime counsel of Abdu'l-Bahá, the authorized Exponent of Bahá'u'lláh's teachings.

"You can best serve your country, if you strive in your capacity as a citizen of the world, to assist in the eventual application of the principle of federalism underlying the government of your own country to the relationships now existing between the peoples and nations of the world." (This is Abdu'l-Bahá's rejoinder to a high official in the service of the federal government of the United States, who had questioned him as to the best manner in which he could promote the interest of his government and people.)

"In 'The Mysterious Forces of Civilization,' a book which is Abdu'l-Bahá's outstanding contribution to the future reorganization of the world, we read the following:

"True civilization will unfurl its banner in the midmost heart of the world whenever a certain number of its distinguished and high-minded sovereigns—the shining exemplars of devotion and determination—shall for the good and happiness of all mankind, rise, with firm resolve and clear vision, to establish the Cause of Universal Peace. They must make the Cause of Peace the object of general consultation, and seek by every means in their power to establish a Union of the nations of the world.

"They must conclude a binding treaty and establish a covenant, the provisions of which shall be sound, inviolable and definite. They must proclaim it to all the world and obtain for it the sanction of all the human race. This supreme and noble undertaking—the real source of the peace and well-being of all the world—should be regarded as sacred by all that dwell on earth. All the forces of humanity must be mobilized to ensure the stability and permanence of this Most Great Covenant."

"In this all-embracing Pact the limits and frontiers of each and every nation should be clearly fixed, the principles underlying the relations of governments toward one another definitely laid down, and all international agreements and obligations ascertained. In like manner, the size of the armaments of every government should be strictly limited, for if the preparations for war and the military forces of any nation should be allowed to increase, they will arouse the suspicion of others. The fundamental principles underlying this solemn pact should be so fixed that if any government on earth should later violate any one of its provisions all the governments on earth would arise to redress it to utter submission, may the human race as a whole should resolve, with every power at its disposal, to destroy that government. Should this greatest of all remedies be applied to the sick body of the world, it will assuredly recover from its ills and will remain eternally safe and secure."

"A few, unaware of the power latent in human endeavor, consider this matter as highly impracticable, nay even beyond the scope of man's utmost efforts. Such is not the case, however. On the contrary, thanks to the unfailing grace of God, the unrivaled endeavors of wise and capable souls, and the thoughts and ideas of the peerless leaders of this age, nothing whatsoever can be regarded as unattainable. Endeavor, ceaseless endeavor, is required. Nothing short of an indomitable determination can possibly achieve it. Many a cause which past ages have regarded as purely visionary, yet in this day has become most easy and practicable. Why should this most great and lofty cause—the day-star of the firmament of true civilization and the cause of the glory, the advancement, the well-being and the success of all humanity—be regarded as impossible of achievement? Surely the day will come when its beauteous light shall shed illumination upon the assemblage of man."

"The Goal of a New World Order" was published Nov. 28, 1931, from Haifa, Palestine.

Eliminate Rules
The faculty of Connecticut Agricultural college has placed the responsibility of class attendance upon the students, eliminating all rules regarding attendance requirements.

London Leads

Out of the 30,000 divorced persons in England and Wales, 25 per cent live in London. About 3,500 marriages are now dissolved each year.

Green Plant Pigment

Chlorophyll, the green pigment in plant leaves, bears a close chemical relationship to hematin, the red pigment in blood, a government chemist states.

News of the Boys . . .

(continued from page 1)
have it I was on C. Q., so I missed it all.

Saturday was our last day on the rifle range—had a week of it. Sure glad it is over. "B" company came through again on top. Got the most points in the battalion and while 96th Division. Sure is swell to be in a company like that. Can't say I helped much, but I came through as a marksman.

Looks like I will have to close as we are in quarantine and the fellows are up for work detail, so they don't have much time to get into trouble.

Al. Vukrata.

V—

Virgil Burnette writes:
I received my first paper the other day since I have been in the service. I would like to take this opportunity to thank you and the Antioch American Legion for sending this paper to me. It really gives one a thrill to get the home town paper every week. It helps you to know what is going on back at Antioch, also it answers many questions one would ask in their letters. This is the first paper I have read since being here, and I really enjoy it. Papers are very scarce at this camp because it is not very close to any town. So you see by receiving the Antioch News it helps one to keep up on the happenings at home.

I would also like to give you my change of address. It is:

Pvt. Virgil C. Burnette
R.T.C.—Bldg. No. 3
2nd Coast Artillery (Ry.)
Fort Miles, Delaware.

V—

Kenneth Hills writes from Trinidad:

Dear Buddies:
Many, many thanks to you for your swell gift letter and money order. It is sure good to be remembered by all of you, and I appreciate your interest more than I can say. Here's one sailor who thinks the Antioch American Legion post is doing a grand job.

As to a bit of personal history, you can see that I have moved on again, and am now stationed in Trinidad, B. W. I. How long I will be here is something that even I would like to know. This place is typical of any other tropical place where I have had duty during the past few years. Plenty of rain, sunshine, and good old hot weather. Don't let the posters fool you!

Again my thanks and keep up the good work. We need that kind of backing.

K. C. Hills
Hdron, U. S. N. A. S.
Trinidad, B. W. I.

V—

Robert Hughes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl D. Hughes of Lake Villa, has been promoted to the rank of Captain. He is in the 2nd Cavalry regiment, Fort Riley, Kansas.

V—

A new address for
Pvt. Robert Willett
Co. C, 99th Signal Bat.
A. P. O. c/o Postmaster
San Francisco, Cal.

V—

Cpl. Robert D. Strange in a letter to the local Legion says:

Many thanks for the money order. Although as many of you will recall, in the field money is not a great deal of good with the exception of what you hit town. There is one thing about it though, the local Arabs have set up a small stand at one corner of our field, selling dates, figs, eggs, tangerines, and even native knives—and they are dangerous looking.

The short paper written up by John Horan was really news, as I have not received the paper for some time, due to movements and other duties.

I am experiencing that feeling many of you will recall of having everyone around you talking and not being able to understand them with their French and they talk so fast if you did have a small bit of knowledge of it it would still be impossible to know what they were trying to say. There is one thing harder to understand than French and that is Arabic.

Don't let anyone tell you Africa is not except for bullets.

V—

Dr. David N. Deering, who left here last Friday, writes to the Legion:

Just a line to let you know that I arrived at the training station. From what I get from the M. D.'s that are here they are going to teach us field work or in other words everything that does not pertain to treatment of patients. About the same thing as if they started to teach you fellows medicine.

Sorry I wasn't able to sell any tickets for your party in February, but I will try to help out when I get back. Hoping you fellows will stick closer together than ever so that when the boys get back you can aid them in getting them organized, or better still take them into our organization.

Captain D. Deering
21st Officers Training Bu.
Carlisle Barracks, Carlisle, Pa.

V—

Harold A. Atwood, sending his new address to the Legion, writes:

I am writing to change my address. I want to get it straight so that I will get the Antioch News each week. I have been getting it most of the time and want everyone to know that I greatly appreciate being able to read the news from home.

I am no longer addressed as an Aviation Cadet. It is true that I entered the service as a cadet but after two months of training I was physically disqualified from flying duty and reduced to the grade of private. I was transferred from Kelly Field, Texas, where I again went through basic training and then spent

ten weeks as a drill instructor and eleven more as an administrative clerk in Headquarters. In November I was transferred to Weather Observer school at Chanute Field and was graduated from that school on Jan. 20. I am now at a new advanced flying school at Frederick, Okla. The field is not yet in operation so I am living off the post in a private home. There is no weather station here so there are five of us observers who have to set up our own station.

P. S. Have just received orders to move on the post. My address is:
Pvt. Harold A. Atwood, A. A. F.
Base Weather Station
A. A. F., A. F. S.
Frederick, Okla.

V—
Tech. Sgt. John Stratton, U. S. Mater., San Francisco, Calif., writes to thank the Legion for the Bulletin and money sent as a Christmas gift. He says in part:

"The bulletin and the Antioch News really keeps a fellow informed as to what is going on at home. Keep up the good work. If everyone back home works with your spirit and keeps us supplied with material and supplies we need it will not take too long to bring this thing to a close."

"Our spirit is up and we shall try to Carry On" as well as the buddies of the former war did.

V—
Pfc. Marvin Keith Hunt, in a letter to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Hunt, Allendale School, Lake Villa, states he received the Legion's Christmas gift and that he gets the Antioch News regularly. He had the pleasure of meeting one of his high school friends on Guadalcanal, a marine, just before the Marines left the Island.

When he was on maneuvers in Arkansas in the late summer of 1941, his parents sent him some quinine, as he was in the malaria district. Jan. 21, 1943, he wrote: "At last that quinine you sent me, that I've lugged half way around the world came in handy. The fellow that sleeps next to me had a fever of 104°, plus chills—a touch of malaria, I guess. He took 15 grains a day and atabrine and is now O. K."

V—
Corp. Allen D. Hanke, sending a new address, says:

"The camp is the best yet as far as location is concerned. We are surrounded by mountains, close to about 5 towns, Harrisburg, Lebanon and Reading, so we see a lot of civilians around camp. Also a block from our barracks is a U. S. highway and there really is some traffic on it."

Cpl. Allen D. Hanke,
Co. D, 32nd A. R. Q.
P. O. 253
Military Reservation
Indian Town Gap, Pa.

V—
T. R. Uhlemann's latest address is:
Lt. T. R. Uhlemann
A. P. O. 10785 c/o Postmaster
San Francisco, Calif.

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Seeing Eye Dog Is Honored With Owner

Blind Plane Worker Shares 'E' Award With Guide.

LANCASTER, N. Y.—Bart may be only a pedigreed Belgian shepherd dog, but he wears an army-navy "E" production pin and has a photo-identification badge to get him past the armed guards at the gates of the Scott Aviation corporation plant.

The dog, a graduate of the Seeing Eye kennels at Morristown, N. J., escorts his blind master, Edward P. Hamann, to the plant daily and there rests comfortably under Hamann's assembly bench until quitting time.

Both Hamann and the dog received "E" pins when the army-navy personnel was awarded to the concern recently.

"That boy is one of us; he is alert, enthusiastic and he is doing an A-1 job," is the way Harold F. Whitaker, production manager, commends Hamann.

Hamann, now 26, lost his sight six years ago when a truck he was driving went into a ditch.

He then attended the State School for the Blind at Batavia, taking special courses in typing, office work and high school subjects, and learning Braille. Later, he spent six weeks at Morristown, learning to get around with Bart.

He returned and entered the Lancaster high school, from which he was graduated last June. Then he went to work for the aviation concern.

"I was amazed to find out just how many things blind people can do," he said. "Evidently the men in charge have a fair better estimation of what can be done by the sense of touch than I, and they should be commended for it. The work and place can be only described as ideal."

Here's One Way to Make Money While in the Army

HATTIESBURG, MISS.—Fresh from a victory in a crap game, two Camp Shelby soldiers riding back to camp in style happened to ask the taxi driver what he was going to charge. He said \$6, and the soldiers squawked.

For several miles they haggled over the fare, and the driver finally impatiently screamed: "Why don't you buy yourself a cab?"

"Okay, okay," the soldiers replied. "We'll give you \$450 for this heap." The driver-owner agreed, the soldiers paid him off and then charged him \$6 to bring him back to town.

Entire Family Is Taking Active Part in Service

COLUMBUS.—The war is a family affair with Louise Downey Drinkard, 27, a warplane worker.

Her husband is overseas, her two brothers are in the army air force, her son, nine-year-old Joe, is a "corporal" in St. Aloysius Cadet school at New Lexington, Ohio; her father is an air raid warden, and her mother is a Red Cross worker.

She is the wife of Sergt. Wiley H. Drinkard, and she gave up a job in a doctor's office to take a personal hand in the war, via a job as dispatcher at the Curtiss Wright plant. "It gives us a feeling of satisfaction that we're all doing our part."

Secret Aerial Weapon Up Sleeve, Says Arnold

RANDOLPH FIELD, TEXAS.—Lieut. Gen. Henry H. Arnold, chief of army air forces, disclosed that "we have a secret weapon or two up our aerial sleeves that will deal paralyzing blows to our enemies." Moreover, "entirely new 'battle-wagons' are on the way," he reported, and recalled that he already had said the present day big bombers of the B-17 and B-24 type (the Flying Fortresses and Liberators) "were perhaps the last of the 'small' bombers."

Artillerymen Discover

Skulls in Aleutians

AN ALASKAN ARMY OUTPOST.—Artillerymen get practically all the best souvenirs at this advanced army base in the Aleutian Islands.

No souvenir is quite such a prize to a soldier as a nice grinning skull. At one time there were many Aleuts in these islands and they always buried their dead on headlands so that they could look out to sea from their graves. The artillery has to have its guns similarly placed and the skulls just naturally come up when the gun crews dig in.

Poles in South Africa

MARITZBURG.—First European troops to march through the streets of Maritzburg, South Africa, other than British, were several thousand Poles.

Gas Chiseler Turns

Out to Be a Rat

DALLAS, TEXAS.—G. B. Leigh told his rationing board that a rat ate 13 coupons—good for 52 gallons of gasoline.

Leigh killed the rat, put him in a safe place in case the board should demand a post-mortem, and rushed to the courthouse.

He was told to bury his rat. All he needed was an affidavit.

Observer . . .

(continued from page 1)
fifty printing charts and twenty practice sheet.

Mr. Duker learned Morse code during his first year of teaching in the last war and his knowledge of the course should make the work easier for the students, even though the course does not require a teacher experienced in that line.

The course is designed to teach students to receive messages by international Morse code up to a speed of ten words per minute. Through the use of this course the student can master the course with the minimum of personal instruction.

The instructor's kit sent to schools for the course, as well as the instructor's manual, are based on material developed by the Infantry school, Fort Benning, Ga., and by Chief Signal Officer of the U. S. Signal Corps, Washington, D. C.

Had enough yet, or shall we go round again?

Walk at 18 Months

The average normal child learns to walk at 18 months. Variations from this figure do not indicate sub-normality unless in form of a prolonged delay.

Michigan Hunting

An average of one bird bagged out of every nine flushed was reported by 265 hunters in lower Michigan during the 1930 grouse season.

SALEM

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence King and Mr. and Mrs. Byron Patrick were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Cisna of Calumet City.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hackbart and family of Bristol were Sunday afternoon visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Krahm.

Mr. and Mrs. William Galliart called on their daughter, Mrs. Lee Wilson at Trevor one day this week.

Visitors at the Frank Schmidt home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rowell and family, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Mekou and family of Milwaukee. Other visitors at the Schmidt home this week were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schmidt of Genoa City, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kadatz and son of Kenosha, and Mr. and Mrs. Arno Schmidt of Pleasant Prairie. Frank Schmidt has been ill the past few weeks and under the doctor's care.

Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Allen and family of Zion, Ill., spent Sunday with Mrs. A. C. Stoxen.

Miss Florence Bloss spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bloss Sr.

Mrs. Edward Evans, Mrs. Julius Krahm, Mrs. Homer Payne and Mrs. Byron Patrick are employed at the U. S. Standard Products Co. at Woodworth.

Wesley Kistler of Elkhorn spent a few days with Raymond Griffin.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bushing called on Mary Fleming and Carl Grulich at

the Kenosha hospital one day this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Parks and Jackie of Waukegan spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Barthel.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Schmidt and sons were Kenosha shoppers Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kruckman spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Byron Patrick.

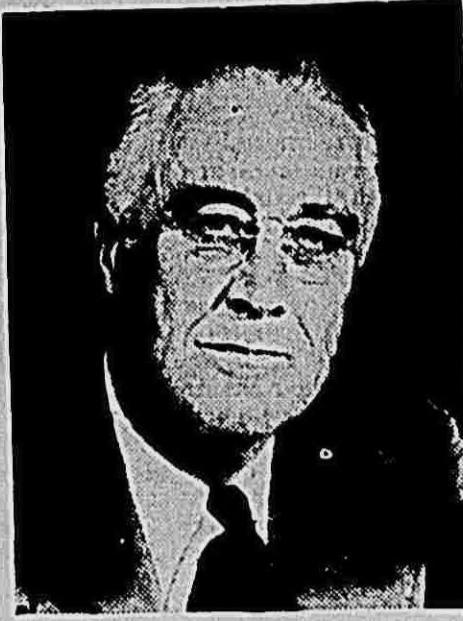
Miss Sarah Patrick of Trevor

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

New United Nations Attacks Predicted As Leaders Determine Grand Strategy; Frenchmen Reach 'Military Agreement'; 'Push Germans Out of Russia': Stalin

EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysis and not necessarily of this newspaper.

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PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT



PRIME MINISTER CHURCHILL

"The President, Prime Minister and the combined staffs having completed their plans for the offensive campaigns of 1943, have now separated in order to put them into active and concerted execution." Official communiqué at Casablanca.

STRATEGY: On a High Plane

When the initial surprise of one of the war's greatest stories—the Roosevelt-Churchill "unconditional surrender" meeting at Casablanca in French Morocco—had died away, the world waited expectantly for the carrying out of the principles of grand strategy laid down by Allied military leaders.

The Roosevelt-Churchill rendezvous was the definite tip-off of big things to come. The Allied leaders made it clear that their countries would dig to the bottom of their resources—if necessary—in order to carry out the extermination of Axis war power as quickly as possible.

From gleaming white villa near Casablanca came the great news. But only after complete secrecy had officially ended. Correspondents regarded the meeting as one of the best kept secrets of all time. Virtually the entire war staffs of both nations participated in the dramatic 10-day discussions which ended with a press conference. But the presidential air voyage was shrouded in such secrecy that even some cabinet members did not know Mr. Roosevelt was out of town.

No one doubted but that further important developments would stem from the meeting. One of the most widespread predictions is that the North Africa-Mediterranean area will soon be organized into a separate theater of operations. Thus far the United States forces in that area have been part of the European theater. Separation of Africa and the Mediterranean Basin from the European theater might well be an important factor in the Allied offensive campaigns of the year.

Frenchmen Meet

One of the most important achievements of the conference was the bringing about of a meeting between Gen. Charles de Gaulle and Gen. Henri Giraud. Those leaders of the Fighting French and French Africa announced that they were in complete agreement regarding the liberation of their homeland. But it was regrettably clear that any merging of the two movements or any political alliance between them was far from being realized.

Offensives Will Tell

While the decisions made by military leaders are secret, observers indicated that concrete results would become apparent with new Allied offensives this spring.

The basic questions settled appeared to be these:

1. The first great effort must be to drive the Axis entirely from North Africa and free the Mediterranean supply line.

2. If he has not been chosen already, a supreme Allied commander in Europe will be named.

3. The anti-submarine warfare and air war against Europe will be stepped up.

4. Europe will be invaded in one of three ways: Across the Mediterranean, a frontal attack on the channel coast, or a conquest of Norway.

5. Aid to Russia and China will be stepped up as much as possible.

Of immediate interest to the United Nations is the naming of a supreme military commander. The name of Gen. George C. Marshall, chief of staff of the American army, is most frequently mentioned. Many observers believed he had already been decided upon to head the command.

HIGHLIGHTS . . . in the week's news

SAVING: Maintenance of the Office of Price Administration has cost each American only 90 cents during the past year, but has saved each citizen \$180 during the same period, Chester K. Hayes, of the Chicago regional office of the OPA, said. One of his examples: consumers are paying only seven cents a pound for sugar whereas they paid 90 cents during the last war.

TRANSPORTATION: Joseph B. Eastman, director of defense transportation, has called upon taxicab and bus companies to prepare plans immediately for mileage curtailment in case of emergency. He has requested operators of 10 or more vehicles to submit three plans: For elimination of 10, 20 and 30 per cent of all presently operated vehicle miles,

RATIONING: Limit Set

With the beginning of rationing but a few weeks away the Office of Price Administration established a five-can-per-person limit as the amount of canned vegetables and fruits which householders might have on hand, without penalty, at the beginning of the point system. This was a drastic cut from the eight to ten cans which it had previously been expected would be allowed.

When the plan gets under way, persons who have more than the allowable limits will have coupons torn out of their canned goods ration book up to the point value of the goods held in excess. This will be based on one eight-point coupon for each can over five per household member.

Excluded from the count of five cans per person will be cans containing less than eight ounces.

ARGUMENT: Gets an Airing

For weeks Washington has reports of unannounced differences of opinion between Rubber Administrator William Jeffers and other government and military officials over priorities for the synthetic rubber program. Finally the dispute was brought into the open when Jeffers, in a Baltimore address, lashed out at army and navy expeditors in war plants.

Congress decided to investigate his charges and Donald Nelson, war production chief, admitted the fact that a rift in government ranks had resulted over this issue. Most Washington sources knew that President Roosevelt would be required to step in as arbiter in the dispute.

The quarrel centers around steel priorities for synthetic rubber plants. Army and navy officials believe that these plants should be built only in direct relation to the military needs of steel for the production of such items as high-octane gasoline, airplanes, escort vessels and merchant ships. Jeffers contended that the production efforts could be worked out in conjunction with one another and without hampering progress in his synthetic rubber program.

LEND-LEASE: Extension Sought

Congress is already considering the extension of the lend-lease act by another year—to June 30, 1944. This early action has been taken to insure an uninterrupted flow of war materials between the United States and our fighting Allies.

Though there are some verbal outbursts expected on the role of Harry Hopkins in the program, even Republican minority leaders in congress predict approval of an extension for the plan. Two years ago when it was first introduced the United States was not at war and there evolved one of the greatest legislative battles of history over passage of the measure putting the idea in motion.

Representative Sol Bloom introduced the new measure just one day after Edward R. Stettinius Jr., lend-lease administrator, reported to congress on how the eight billion dollar distribution of aid was made to our Allies under terms of the program from March 11, 1941, to the end of 1942.

DRAFT:

In Reverse

A heartening promise that after the war the army will do its utmost "to see that no man is mustered out of military ranks into a breadline" has been made to the



ROBERT P. PATTERSON

"Draft system in reverse."

nation by Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson.

Speaking in Chicago, Patterson advocated a post-war selective service system "in reverse" function as a job placement agency. He explained that war department records catalog each man according to occupation and the demobilization plan would be to inform men about to leave the army of job opportunities in their own fields.

REVOLT:

That France's spark of independence has not been extinguished completely by the cold brutality of Nazism was proved when angry Frenchmen fortified their homes in the old port district of Marseilles, firing on German soldiers who ordered them to evacuate the district. German authorities had ordered the evacuation apparently as a defense measure against possible invasion from North Africa. The move was made after Nazi officials brought up tanks, field guns and infantry.

TREVOR

Mrs. Mabel Schmidt and grandsons, Bobby, and Jimmie, Silver Lake, were recent callers of her niece, Mrs. Champ Parham.

William Hammann, Burlington, was a caller Thursday of his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Schreck were Wednesday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Brooks in Salem.

The annual meeting of stockholders of Social Center hall was held Wednesday evening at their hall with nine stockholders present. After the regular routine of business the some officers were elected to act for this year.

They are: Minnie Lubeno, president; Daisy Parham, vice-president; Bertha Oetting, secretary; Marie Smith treasurer, and Elizabeth Forster, director. Lunch was served after the meeting and social hour spent. Saturday evening there were nine tables of cards in play with visitors from Waukegan, Antioch, Twin Lakes, Wilmette, Bristol, Milwaukee and Silver Lake. There will be another card party Saturday night.

Charles Runyard of Volo, Ill., was a caller Wednesday at the Daniel Longman home.

The Wilmette fire department was called to the George Carr home at Liberty Corners Thursday morning where they had a fire scare, starting from a box of hot ashes which was set in the back room of the home. There was not much damage done.

Mrs. Harry Lubeno was a Kenosha visitor Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Selear were Kenosha visitors Wednesday evening visiting relatives.

Louis Oetting accompanied Lee Wilson to Chicago Wednesday.

Joe Newhouse, Kenosha, spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Allen Cooper.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bushing called on Mary Fleming at the Kenosha hospital Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Oetting, Oak Park, visited Sunday afternoon at the

home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Oetting.

Mary Jane Davis, Bassett, spent the weekend with Charlotte Hollister.

Robert Hirschmiller and Louis Oetting left Friday morning from Kenosha for Fort Sheridan for army training.

Mr. and Mrs. John Barnett, Rock Lake, are visiting with relatives in Chicago.

Mrs. Charles Oetting spent Friday at Madison with her daughter, Mrs. Arthur May, and family, also to make the acquaintance of her new granddaughter, Virginia May.

Nich Schumacher, Arthur Schumacher, and son, Arthur, Jr., Racine, visited their mother, Mrs. Ottilda Schumacher and brother, John, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Corrin motored to Chicago Saturday and spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Emma Allner, and aunt, Miss Clara Lowe, and their daughter, Lieutenant Elizabeth Corrin of the WAAC's at Ft. Des Moines, Ia., who spent over Sunday day with them on a two day leave.

Miss Iva Russell, Kenosha, was a business caller in Trevor Monday.

Alfred Dahl motored to Madison Friday, to bring his son, John, home from the University of Wisconsin, as he is to enter the armed services.

Mr. and Mrs. George Dunford, Jr., and sons, Lawrence and Kenneth, of Salem, visited their daughter, Mrs. Harry Dexter and family Saturday.

Billy Hubbard spent Saturday in Waukegan. His brother, Stanley Hubbard, is visiting relatives and friends in Chicago.

Mrs. Mary Parks and Walter Baetke, Antioch, called on Mr. Baetke's parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Baetke.

True Enough

There are a number of things one can enjoy before one is 14 years old; but it is likely a classical concert is not one of them.

Of Course

When a man calls a woman an angel, they both understand that it is a fond exaggeration.

AUCTION

On Wilson road, 1 mile south of Long Lake, 3 miles west of Round Lake, 4 miles northeast of Volo, 7 miles west of "Gas Ball," on farm known as Lubbold Farm, the following personal property on

THURSDAY, FEB. 11—11:00 o'clock

35 CATTLE—19 Guern. & Hol. Cows, consisting of 9 cows with calf at side; 1 recently fresh; 3 close springers; bal. milking good; 7 Guernsey heifers, 10 mos. to 16 mos. old; 2-year-old Guernsey bull. Herd av. test of 4.7% butterfat.

2 HORSES—Team black geldings, 3 yrs. old, wt. 1400 each—well broke, good.

11 young horses, close coupled, and good farm chunks.

25 HOGS—2 Chester White Brood Sows; 7 Chester White Gilts (farrow 1st week in April); 16 fall shoats (av. wt. 85 lbs.) 70 White Rock Yearling Hens. Laying good.

FEE—150 bu. Lincoln Oats; 400 bu. Good Ear Corn; 250 bales Timothy and Blue Grass.

F. 30 Tractor on rubber (lights, 3 yrs. old, good cond.); F. 30 trac. cultivator, like new; 1941 Massey Harris 6-ft. Clipper combine (good cond.); Oliver 2-14, 14-in. tractor plow; Mc-D. 2 bot. 14-in. tractor plow, and full line of farm machinery; snow fence, scraper, silage cart, ster. tanks, milk pails, etc.

USUAL TERMS

LOUIS BUNSEN, Owner

Public Auction Service Co., Mgrs.

Wm. A. Chandler, Auctioneer

AUCTION

On Town Line road, 2 miles southeast of Wadsworth, 1 mile south of Wadsworth road, 3 miles north of Gurnee, 6 miles northwest of Waukegan, 6 miles southwest of Zion, the following personal property on

SATURDAY, FEB. 13.—1:00 o'clock

32 Head of Livestock

17 Choice Hols. & Guern. milk cows—large, outstanding type, heavy producers and have an average test of 3.8% butterfat. This herd consists of 2 cows with calf at side, 5 close springers, bal. milking good. Production records may be seen on day of sale, or earlier by consulting owner. Pure bred Holstein herd sire (born Apr. 18, 1941) Ormsby Fayne Segis Vale breeding; 2 open heifers, 11 mos. old; Holstein heifer, 8 mos. old; 2 heifer calves.

PIGS—9 Hereford shoats, av. wt. 65 lbs. — Kitchen Range in good condition.

FEED—15 tons good timothy and alfalfa hay; 5 ft. silage; 1 ton good baled straw.

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- Screenland 1 Yr.
- Silver Screen 1 Yr.
- Sports Field 1 Yr.

GROUP B—Select Two

- True Story 1 Yr.
- Fact Digest 1 Yr.
- Flower Grower 6 Mo.
- Modern Romances 1 Yr.
- Modern Screen 1 Yr.
- Christian Herald 6 Mo.
- Outdoors (12 mo.) 14 Mo.
- Christian Herald 6 Mo.
- Parents' Magazine 6 Mo.
- Science & Discovery 1 Yr.
- The Woman 1 Yr.
- Pathfinder (weekly) 26 Iss.

GROUP C—Select Three

- American Fruit Grower 1 Yr.
- American Poultry Jnl. 1 Yr.
- Farm Journal & Farmer's Wife 1 Yr.
- Household Magazine 8 Mo.
- Nat. Livestock Producer 1 Yr.
- Poultry Tribune 1 Yr.
- Mother's Home Life 1 Yr.
- Canner's Farmer 1 Yr.
- Successful Farming 1 Yr.

GROUP D—Select Three

- American Fruit Grower

Life Is Harder In Nazi Vessels

Merchant Marine and Naval Craft Find Going Gets Worse All the Time.

WASHINGTON.—The ever increasing difficulties under which the German merchant marine and the Nazi navy have to operate are emphasized in communications received from London and Moscow.

A report from a German seaman active in the ranks of the "underground" anti-Nazi transport workers movement, sent out by the main office of the international transport workers federation runs, in part, as follows:

"It is true that we only operate along the coast, but that is today no easy matter, especially when things are so badly managed as they are aboard our vessels. Apart from myself, there are hardly any able seamen aboard; the others are either very young chaps under 18 years or older who for some reason or another are unfit for military service. They are for the most part convicted for criminal offenses."

Hitler Youth Ship Police.

"In other ships many foreigners are employed—Belgians, Dutch, Latvians, Lithuanians, Estonians and men without nationality. Among these many are known as Communists, Socialists or syndicalists and they admit it quite openly."

"Foreigners are not allowed ashore in the ship's home port. It is said that they are also not allowed ashore in foreign ports, but for the rest they are treated the same as we are and are able to move about the ship as freely as we German seamen."

"For some time past our ship, and other ships as well, had Hitler youths between 12 and 15 years aboard. They are used largely for help in the galley and for serving the officers. They are kept strictly separate from the rest of the crew, as they act as a kind of ship police. They have been trained to handle weapons and carry rifles and revolvers. They are fond of playing with these articles in port and at sea. They are to assist the captain in handling the crew. As the ship is undermanned, we have to work nearly as much overtime as normal hours."

"Food on our ship and in most other ships is very bad. In port only one-dish meals are served in eating houses, containing Heaven knows what. For a square meal, one has to pay 30 to 40 marks, but then you get a real good feed."

Make Extra Money.

"Those who are lucky to go abroad can make some extra money by smuggling. In that way you can exchange cigarettes and cigarette paper for soap and used clothing. In the trade with Sweden and Denmark a lot of money can be made this way. The Gestapo and the others also go in for smuggling. They really know all the tricks."

A report by Tass, the official Soviet news bureau, headed "Soviet Submarines," helps explain why life is so miserable for German sailors. It begins by noting that not so long ago the Deutsche Zeitung in Norway published an article by Lieutenant Colonel Herman, adjutant to the commander-in-chief of the German forces in North Europe, entitled "Why the German Troops Have Not Yet Occupied Murmansk." Colonel Herman says:

"Many ask why the Germans have not yet occupied Murmansk. I shall try to explain. In Lapland German troops are fighting who have been there since the beginning of the campaign. Since then we have received no reinforcements. Fighting has been very severe and the difficulties baffle description. The devil himself invented the tundra for the benefit of the Bolsheviks. In our rear we have to fight partisans and regular troops who filter their way through."

Girls Train for Role in Relief When War Is Over

LONDON.—Within 48 hours of the signing of the armistice at the end of the war, Girl Guides will be ready to play their part to relieve the misery and starvation imposed during the struggle on occupied countries.

They will be among the first to go to Europe and are being given emergency training in Britain. It was learned at guide headquarters in London. Their work will be undertaken as part of an international plan to help the suffering of the oppressed lands.

Their training covers the decontamination of water, the nutrition of starving people and cooking for large numbers. The guides are also taught a little of the history and background of the countries. They will be concerned chiefly with child welfare.

Here Is 'Proof' Women Aren't Such Bad Drivers

DENVER, COLO.—Remember all those jokes about women automobile drivers? Well, things are different now, and you can take the word of Brig. Gen. H. S. Burwell, commander at Lowry Field.

"We averaged 75 accidents a month when we had untrained soldiers driving our cars and trucks," General Burwell said tonight. "Our new women drivers are having less than 10 accidents a month."

New Wheat Strain Will Boost Yield

Resistance to Leaf Rust Aids in Output.

ST. PAUL.—Thatcher wheat, the salvation of spring wheat farmers during the stem rust epidemics of a few years ago, may soon be supplanted by a new strain which out-yields it by almost 50 per cent, the University of Minnesota reports.

Dr. H. K. Hayes, chief of the university's agronomy division, said that the new strain has produced 10 bushels more to the acre of wheat that averaged two pounds heavier test weight, in tests over a three-year period.

The new strain, designated now only by a number, is a backcross of Thatcher with Hope, another strain of wheat, and retains the desirable characteristics of Thatcher while adding from Hope the strong resistance to leaf rust which Thatcher lacked. It was developed by University of Minnesota and United States department of agriculture agronomists, as was the original Thatcher.

Prior to the introduction of Thatcher in 1934, spring wheat farmers often lost their entire crop when stem rust conditions were severe.

In rod-row trials the last three seasons, Thatcher grown at university farm here and at three substations averaged 24.5 bushels per acre of 54.7-pound test weight, while the backcrosses averaged 34.7 bushels of 56.8-pound wheat.

From the same period, Thatcher averaged an 85 per cent infection of leaf rust, while the backcrosses averaged only 6.7 per cent.

Release of the new wheat for commercial growing depends on the action this winter of the Minnesota agronomy conference, a committee of all workers on crops in the state.

Just Begun to Fight, Says John Paul Jones

CLEVELAND.—John Paul Jones had a name to uphold and he just wouldn't be turned down by the U. S. navy.

Last August, he enlisted at the naval recruiting station in his home town of Akron, Ohio, and was sent to the Great Lakes Training station.

But while he was in training it was discovered that Jones was color blind. He was released as unfit for duty.

That would have been an insurmountable obstacle to anyone but John Paul Jones. He didn't give up.

His appeal to the Cleveland recruiting office was accepted because navy physical requirements had been lowered slightly.

Today, John Paul Jones is serving in the navy for the duration—and before leaving he reminded everyone that he had "just begun to fight."

WAACs Wangle Time Off To See London's Sights

LONDON.—The first five WAACs to arrive in England have been assigned to secretarial work in army offices and they ganged up on their respective bosses to wangle the afternoon off for sightseeing.

They explained that with the increasingly late dawn and early twilight they were tied down to work from darkness to darkness and were unable to see London by daylight.

So they got away from work, hired a car and saw the tourist points of interest—Westminster Abbey, the Tower of London, St. Paul's Cathedral and the rest.

Soldier's Legs Too Long, He Runs Into Trouble

RANDOLPH FIELD, TEXAS.—Private Cecil F. Hubbert has discovered a new truth in the army air forces: A man can't get anywhere without his pants. The reason for the predicament. Private Hubbert is six feet five inches tall and measures some four feet from hip to boot. Randolph has no pants in stock designed for soldiers whose legs are that long. But Private Hubbert is happy now. The quartermaster, after frantic communications to Philadelphia and New York, finally scoured up a pair of pants that would fit.

Dog Digging Out Skunk Unearth Cache of \$500

GUTHRIE, KY.—This is a story about a dog that struck "paydirt" while trying to dig out a skunk it had chased into a hole.

Bill Spurlin, who lives on a farm near here, reported that the dog unearthed a 50-cent piece while digging for the skunk.

Several boys, who had aided in the chase, took up the search and within short time found gold and silver coins valued at \$500. The gold coins were in denominations of \$20, \$10 and \$5.

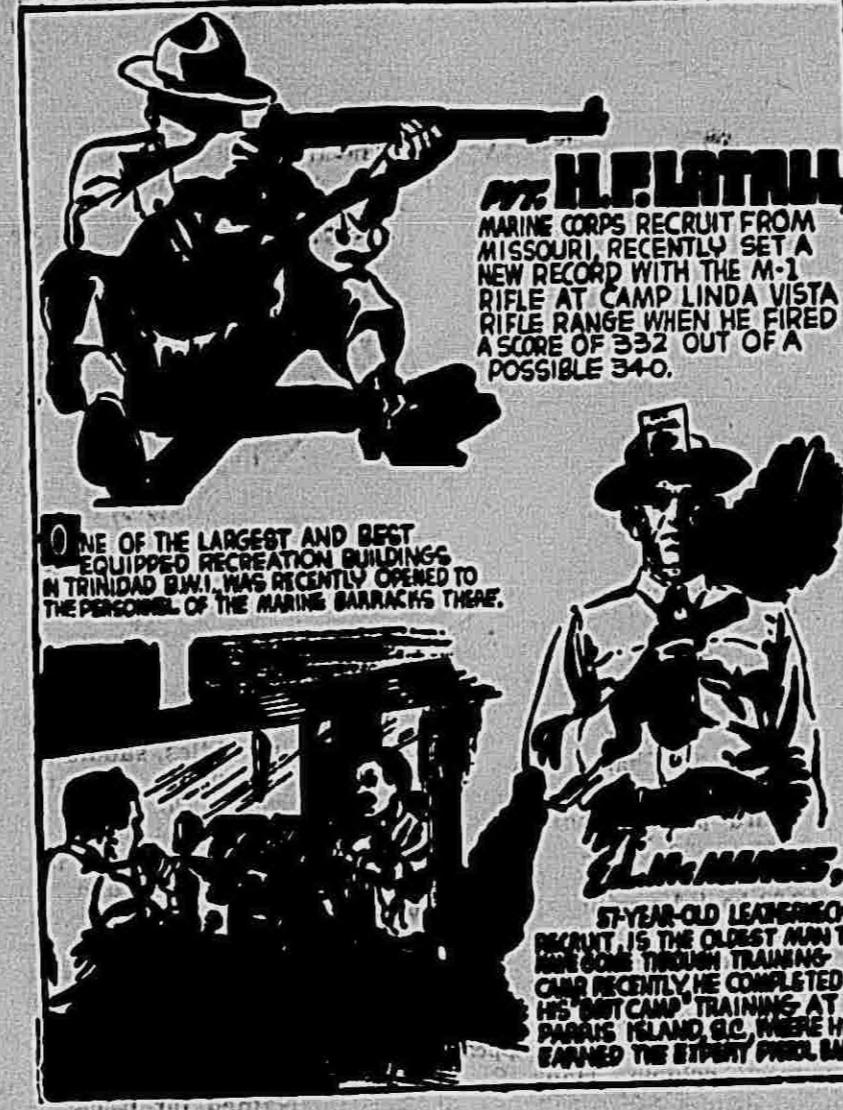
P.S.—Everybody forgot about the skunk.

Injured Helping to Rehabilitate Pilots

LONDON.—Physical training instructors who have themselves been injured are helping in the work of rehabilitating young pilots, air-gunned and wireless operators who have been injured while flying against the enemy.

At an airmen's convalescent depot in northwest England there are three such instructors already at work.

N.S. Marines—by Knob



by Knob

Mr. H. P. LATALL
MARINE CORPS RECRUIT FROM MISSOURI RECENTLY SET A NEW RECORD WITH THE M-1 RIFLE AT CAMP LINDA VISTA RIFLE RANGE WHEN HE FIRED A SCORE OF 332 OUT OF A POSSIBLE 340.

O

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ONE OF THE LARGEST AND BEST EQUIPPED RECREATION BUILDINGS IN TRINIDAD BMH WAS RECENTLY OPENED TO THE PERSONNEL OF THE MARINE BARRACKS THERE.

EL

AMERICAN

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FOR SALE—Dairy butter. Telephone 165-M-1, Antioch. (25c)

FOR SALE—Heifer, with calf at side. Chris Sorensen, Tel. Wilmot 532. (26p)

FOR SALE—White enameled Crown gas range with garbage burner attached. Cheap. Mrs. John Pavini, Tel. 271-W, Antioch. (26c)

Keep your home in good condition. That's more important than ever now. For estimates on heat materials see Antioch Lumber & Coal Co. You can depend on top quality. (39t)

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Room, large carpeted twin beds for two ladies. 757 Main street. (26p)

WANTED

HELP WANTED—Girls or women. Apply in person at Pickard, Inc., Antioch, Ill. (26c)

WANTED—Good home for a Labrador dog, 7 months old. Good for farm and hunting. Karl Anderson, Tel. 191-J, Antioch, Ill. (26p)

WANTED TO BUY—A power lawn mower. State price. Write Box "O", care Antioch News, Antioch, Ill. (26p)

WANTED—Single man for general dairy farm work. Top salary for good man. Fred Scott, Telephone 161-R-2, Antioch, Ill. (25p)

WANTED—Young man or high school boy to work full or part time. Inquire at Antioch News office.

Lost and Found

LOST—Celluloid key container and three Yale keys. Please return to Antioch News office.

LOST—Great Dane, stands 3 ft. 6in. Smooth hair, cut ears, black. Anyone knowing whereabouts or seeing dog, please call 43 or 211-J-1, Antioch. (26-27p)

MISCELLANEOUS

J. DUNNING
Decorator - Papering
Bus. Phone 159-M-1
Antioch, Ill. (26t)

NOTICE
Please claim radios left to be repaired at the Electrical Reproduction Co. Call at 388 Lake St. (23-25-26c)

Enjoy a comfortable home. Insulate now against summer heat and winter cold and save on fuel bills. See us for roofing estimates, too. Antioch Lumber & Coal Co., Tel. Antioch 15. (39t)

UPHOLSTERING
Waste is a blow to the war effort. Save what you have. An expert workman can re-upholster your well-worn pieces, which will give you many years of added service. A phone call will bring you samples and an estimate. Call

A. L. SAMSON
158-W-1, Antioch.

(35t)

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Don't neglect your roof or the paint on your buildings. They will last years longer if taken care of in time. See us for prices. Antioch Lumber & Coal Co., Tel. Antioch 15. (39t)

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SCHOOL NOTES ..

Edited by Students of Antioch Township High School

Sequoits Win from Northbrook, 56-18

The Antioch Sequoits crushed the Northbrook five last Friday at Antioch by the score of 56-18. Dale Barnstable starred, having eight field goals and four free throws for a total of 20 points to his credit.

In the first quarter Antioch's defense permitted Northbrook to make only one point, while they made 13. Antioch added 15 more points to their score during the second quarter, while Northbrook added only 7 to theirs. At the half the score stood 28-8.

The second half went much as the first. The Sequoits made 28 points and Northbrook made 10. The final score was Antioch 56, Northbrook 18.

Antioch FG FT F Pts.

Barnstable 4 4 4 20

Fields 4 0 4 8

Wilhelmi 2 2 1 8

Klass 4 1 0 9

Dressel 0 4 4 8

Kaufman 1 0 2 2

Ellis 0 0 0 0

Effinger 0 0 0 0

Brett 1 1 2 3

Bauer 1 0 1 0

Nielsen 0 0 0 0

Northbrook FG FT F Pts.

Peuchert 3 3 3 9

Howard 0 3 0 3

Dahlberg 1 0 2 2

Carpenter 0 0 1 0

Powers 1 0 2 1

Nelli 0 0 3 0

Brown 0 0 1 0

Schevers 0 2 4 2

Referee—Leo Singer.
Coaches — Antioch, Wulfenbarger;

Northbrook, Walgren.

**Bowling . . .**

Una Nelson and Ray Horan walked off with first money, amounting to \$10.00, in the Tuesday night mixed doubles sweepstakes, bowled at the Antioch Recreation Alleys. The 1304 series bowled by Ray and Una was the highest bowled in the mixed doubles this year, topping Irv. Elms-Charlene Jorgenson's 1215 series, by 89 pins. Ray had 644, Una, 504, and handicap for the couple was 156, making up the 1304.

Copping second money, \$8.00, with 1215, Irv. Elms and Charlene Jorgenson had games of 238 and 200 respectively. In third place, winning \$4.00 were Don Bauer and M. Kufalk, with 1164. Gent Sass and Ed Krachmer got their \$2.00 back by rolling 1163 for fourth place.

Something new was added this week in that partners were chosen for the games by drawing names.

Although his name does not appear in the winners' column, Hank Pape slammed the maples for a 657 series.

Major League, Friday, Jan. 29
Although Bernie's hit 2815 to the Antioch Lumber company's 2750, the lumbermen walked off with two wins Friday. Al Fisher hit 626 and Roman Vo, had 602 for the winners, whose games were 931-879-940 for 2750. Bernie's rolled games of 885-1049-901 for 2815.

Sparked by Ed Carney's 597 total, the Antioch Rec. took two over the Gus and Betty team. Roxie Feltner was high man for Gus and Betty's with 541.

Terlap Roofing whaled the Antioch Liquor store pinsters to the tune of three to "nutrin"—Billy Keulman rifled the 1-3 slot for a series of 629 with Hank Jarvis close behind with 597 for the winners. Lou Meade was high for the Liquors with 577.

Three teams made clean sweeps this week when the ladies met on Wednesday night. Antioch Cafe, Snow White, and Sinclair took three each over Shell, Gus and Betty's, and Anderson's.

Some good totals were rolled: Una Nelson was high for the league with 536, followed by Jean Abt with 483. Louise Fernandez shot 481; Thelma Keulman, 477; E. Johnson, 466; Norma Tiege, 464; Mildred Horan 454, and Gert Sass, 443.

In the other games, Smith's Slide Inn took two over the Antioch Recreation and Johnsons won two from Pickard, Inc.

Wednesday, Jan. 27
Marge Walsh rolled 505 to help the Antioch Recreation team win two over Johnson's resort last week.

Smith's Slide Inn won three over the Shell Oil team, as did the Sinclair over Pickard's.

Jean Abt slammed out a 508 series to help Snow White win two games over the Antioch cafe. Vi Jacques had a nice 478 for the Snow White also.

Thelma Keulman had 495 and Gertrude Dupre, 420, for Gus and Betty's who won two from Anderson's. Esther Dunworth had one game of 184 for the losers.

Tavern League, Monday, Feb. 1

Anderson's Tavern took the League-leading Haling team to the cleaners Monday with a clean sweep of three games. Al Girard hit 557 and Chas. Anderson slammed the pins for 538 for the winners.

Charlie's Corners took two from Hanks' Oak Tavern.

Berghoff's won two from Friedle's Construction team, with George Miller high for the winners. George hit 584, Emil Hallwas, 546 for the winners. Chuck Friedle had a nice 569 with Hodges not far behind with 540.

Russ Barthel led his service station team to a two game win over Nielsen's Corners with a 577 series.

Bud's Tavern won two from Little America as did Sorensen's from Dominic's. Dick Folbair had high series for the winners with 603. Lee Weiss hit 540 and John Volk had one game of 235.

Business Men's League, Jan. 28

The Thursday night session was rather quiet this week, with Antioch Milling company taking two from the Antioch Lumber company; Preger's taking two from Pickard's; Antioch Lions Club two from Keulman's; Dr. Hays won three over the Antioch Rescue squad.

Bill Cooper hit 582 for Murphy's to make a clean sweep over the R & J Chevrolet team.

Carey's Plumbers went down to the tune of 2 to 1 when they met Ol-B-Inn. Irv. shot 513 and Rudy Eckert had 523 for the losers. Lorraine Armstrong was high for Ol-B-Inn with 540.

A Cult?

Democracy is in danger of becoming a cult of incompetence.—Dr. Robert Ulrich, Saxon educator.

Historic Shrine

A move is under way to preserve the old French embassy in Austin, Texas, as an historic shrine.

**What You Buy With
WAR BONDS ***

The tradition of American cavalry threads back to Indian warfare days and although modern armies are largely motorized today, the cavalry still plays an important role. Sturdy, well trained horses and excellent equipment and trappings are necessary.



When men are in the saddle for hours, their saddles, saddle rolls and other equipment must be made to stand the wear. Complete with carbine and helmets, the equipment for the cavalryman runs into hundreds of dollars. You can help provide this with your War Bond purchases. If you have not done so, join the Payroll Savings Plan and put ten percent of your income into War Bonds. U. S. Treasury Department

Named for Rock
Like many other French-Canadian towns, La Tuque, in Quebec province, gets its name from a picturesque landscape feature nearby. This is a great rock shaped like an old wooden bonnet (or tuque) of the type worn by habitant trappers and farmers.

Took a Ribbing
Adam didn't care for a second wife when he learned that it required one of his ribs to create the first one.

Farm Auction Sale
FEB. 18, 1943**Assignment and Dispersal****Sale****WHAT HAVE YOU TO SELL?**

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ANTIOCH 262-R

**Notice to Parents
and Friends of
Boys In Service**

Antioch Post No. 748, of the American Legion would be pleased to have relatives or those who may know to send to the local Legion, P. O. Box 137, Antioch, Ill., the last known address of the following boys now entered in the military service from Antioch and Lake Villa townships:

ANTIOCH
Atwood, James
Arnonson, Roy W.
Crawford, Thomas
Holman, Francis D.
Holtson, William A.
Koppen, Jacque
Latham, Allan L.
Miller, Charles Herman
Gushrie, John
Smith, Arthur Frank
Walters, Conrad
Wurster, Carl D.

LAKE VILLA—
Howard Alward
Behrens, Henry A.
Bartlett, Raymond W.
Christensen, John
Bloom, Vernon Jr.
Purr, William
Gustafson, Paul C. Jr.
John, James, Jr.
Trout, John S.
Sebastian, Franklin W.
Wedge, Charles A.

Some mail is being held up for want of forwarding address
Antioch Legion Post No. 748, Antioch, Illinois

Full Name _____
with title (Private, Corporal, Sergeant, or Officer) _____

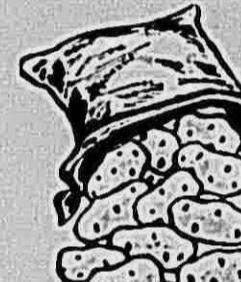
Branch of Service _____

Camp, fort or post office _____

City _____ State _____

Sign the name of your nearest relative:

Their address _____
ATTENTION BUDDY! If you have a change of address mail this coupon:

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POTATO DAYS at your A&P**

New potatoes add new taste pleasure to every day meals. So easy to make—boil them slip out of their tissue-thin jackets . . . from bag to table! So inexpensive to buy at your A&P! Come in and See!

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COLORADO ALL PURPOSE McClure Red . . . 10 LBS. 38c